Could Yuval Noah Harari Be a False Prophet or Potentially the False Prophet of Revelation?

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Yuval Noah Harari is a prolific writer, famous Jewish Gay and a lead advisor to the World Economic Forum. In many circles, Harari is referred to as *"the prophet."* This article analyzes a clip from his interview with the Harvard Bookstore, where he is joined in conversation by Harvard political philosopher Michael Sandel. This interview is one of Harari's numerous videos where he shares his controversial teachings. Our analysis will examine how Harari's statements and ideas align with concepts that challenge traditional Christian beliefs.

When asked about the three main challenges facing humanity as identified in his book—immortality, happiness, and divinity—Harari replied:

> Yes, but I think that conceptually death has already been transformed. People don't die because God said so. People always die, at least according to science, because of some technical glitch. We don't have to wait until Christ's second coming in order to overcome death. A couple of geeks in laboratory can do it. I know that many religions and philosophies have based the meaning of life on death and what happens after death, but I think these are all fictional stories that people have invented through history. They are not the truth. Even more than immortality, science is really about transforming humans into gods. And I mean this in the most literal-sense possible. We want to gain these powers. If you think about the Bible, for example. So in the first book of Genesis, what God does is to create animals and plants and humans and we now want to gain this ability to ourselves and we even go beyond God. I mean even if you believe in the Bible, the only thing the God of the Bible managed to create is organic beings. Now we try to go beyond the God of the Bible and create inorganic life, something He never managed to create. Something he never managed to do. Divinity is not far enough to describe what we are trying to do now we are much better than the God of the Bible. I mean in in the Bible you have these recurring droughts that the people of Israel do something wrong. God becomes angry… drought, no water! But now, Israel has built in recent years a huge desalinization factory on the shores of the Mediterranean. And most drinking water in Israel today actually come from these plants, from these factories. So, we can make God as angry as we like. I mean, He can stop the rains; we don't care! We still have water because science has managed to do to go way beyond the expectations of the ancient Hebrews (Harari, 2017).

At this point, the host interjects with a quote from Harari's book: *"You have a striking passage where you write, 'Looking at the world today, God seems to be making a comeback, but this is a mirage. God is dead—it just takes a while to get rid of the body.' Do you believe that the religious passions currently stirring and roiling politics will eventually fade away?"*

Here is Harari's response:

> No, they'll be shifted or transmuted into new battles, into new shapes, will see new religions emerging. I think the most interesting place today from a religious perspective is Silicon Valley. My bet is this is where the new religions of the 21st century are being created, will be created, and this will be kind of techno religions, religions based on technology, religious that make all the old promises of Christianity and Judaism and Hinduism and so forth. They will also promise happiness and prosperity and justice and even eternal life, but here on earth with the help of technology and not after we die with the help of super superhuman beings. And in a way I would say that we've already seen the first big techno religion in history in in previous century. And this is the socialist cult that promised to create paradise on earth with the help of steam engines and radio and electricity. And it didn't work out very well, but that's, that's the idea. And I think now we'll see the second stage of, of techno religions, which will say, yes, electricity and, and steam engines, that's, that's wasn't good enough to create paradise. But now with genetics and with the algorithms and machine learning, now we really have the tools to create paradise. And I think the most crucial link in the chain will be the biometric data. Because at present, most of these algorithms, like the Netflix or Amazon algorithms, they rely mostly on external data about our behaviour, what we search for online and things like what we buy. But the Real, I think the moment we are now 2017 is the moment when 2 previously separate tidal waves are merging together. We have the revolution in computer science and we have the revolution in in biology. And so far they have been separate, but now they are merging into one. And one of the key devices that will enable this union are the biometric sensors. Consider what it means if people constantly have biometric sensors on or inside their bodies. So with Netflix, you watch television and Netflix monitors not only what you do on the remote control. Netflix monitors your heart constantly and you watch a series and every everything you see on the screen. Netflix knows what is the impact on your heart rate, on your blood pressure, on your brain activity, on your adrenaline level. With such knowledge, if you have enough computing power and if you have of course enough understanding of biology, Netflix will be able to know you better than you probably much better than even you can. You must have global cooperation to confront these challenges. And This is why I think nationalism in in the present context is very problematic and dangerous. It doesn't mean that we won't going along that path. Humans don't always do the right thing. To March forward in the 21st century, I think we need to balance a new global identity, global loyalty, with a strengthening of the local communities. It must go together. People are afraid of kind of globalism because they feel completely alienated and out of place there. So, it must go hand in hand, not with nationalism, but with local strengthening of local communities. And this certainly could be done. There is, humans don't have exclusive loyalties. Some groups develop exclusive loyalties like ultra-nationalism and like religious extremism. You can have only one identity, one loyalty, But there is absolutely no reason to think in such exclusive terms. A person can be loyal to his or her family and community and the whole of humankind and his or her nation. At the same time. Of course, there are sometimes clashes and conflicts, which makes life difficult, but life is difficult, so you know, you just have to handle these conflicts (Harari, 2017).

Dear readers, you've now glimpsed Yuval Noah Harari's philosophies and teachings through this brief extract. Many of his statements align with what the Bible warns about concerning deception in the last days. It's crucial to understand that the false prophet mentioned in Scripture is not merely a concept, but a specific end-time figure who will play a pivotal role in the events leading up to Christ's return.

The Bible describes a satanic counterfeit trinity that will emerge in the end times: Satan himself, the Antichrist, and the false prophet. While the false prophet represents a deceptive satanic spirit that has been at work throughout history, in the end times, this spirit will manifest in a specific individual - a man described as the false prophet who will lead a false global religion. This false prophet's primary mission will be to cause people to worship the Antichrist. As stated in Revelation 13:12, *"And he exercises all the authority of the first beast in his presence, and causes the earth and those who dwell in it to worship the first beast, whose deadly wound was healed."* The false prophet will use miraculous signs and wonders to deceive people, as mentioned in Revelation 13:14, *"And he deceives those who dwell on the earth by those signs which he was granted to do in the sight of the beast."*

As God's prophetic timeline unfolds, we're witnessing global events aligning with Jesus' teachings about the end times. Technologies and ideologies once unimaginable are now becoming reality, potentially setting the stage for the fulfillment of these prophecies. While we can't definitively identify the specific false prophet mentioned in Revelation before his time, we must recognize that Harari's teachings qualify him as one of the many false prophets Jesus warned would come before the end (Matthew 24:11). We must stay vigilant and discerning, testing every spirit as the Bible instructs us in(John 4:1.

In his book *"Homo Deus,"* which means *"god-human,"* Harari identifies today's challenges as immortality, happiness, and divinity. This concept harkens back to the Garden of Eden, where Satan, speaking through the serpent, told Eve, *"ye shall be as gods."* This is one of Satan's promises to mankind—one of his lies—that humans can become gods. Harari promotes this idea in his books and teachings. Interestingly, not only is he Israeli, but he's also one of the lead advisors to the World Economic Forum. These factors could potentially tie into the identity of the person known in the Bible as the false prophet. One of Harari's main assertions is mankind's ability to attain divinity—to become god-like. He even claims we've already overcome death.

This echoes Satan's promise in the Garden of Eden when he said, *"You will not certainly die"* (Genesis 3:4). Harari is essentially making the same promise as Satan. He then states, *"We don't need to wait until Christ's second coming to overcome death."* This is particularly interesting because Harari, despite being Jewish, Israeli, and an atheist who doesn't believe in God's existence, displays a clear animosity towards the God of the Bible. He even mentions Jesus by name, claiming we don't need Jesus' second coming to obtain eternal life. This attitude aligns with what the Bible warns about in the last days: *"But know this: Hard times will come in the last days. For people will be lovers of self, lovers of money, boastful, proud, demeaning, disobedient to parents, ungrateful, unholy, unloving, irreconcilable, slanderers, without self-control, brutal, without love for what is good, traitors, reckless, conceited, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God"* (2 Timothy 3:1-4).

Harari's stance also reflects the spirit of antichrist mentioned in 1 John 2:22: *"Who is the liar, if not the one who denies that Jesus is the Christ? This one is the antichrist: the one who denies the Father and the Son."* While Harari may not fully understand Biblical teachings about Jesus or the gospel, he explicitly rejects the need for Christ, claiming we can attain eternal life without Him. This contradicts Jesus' own words in John 14:6, *"I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."*

Surprisingly, Harari mentions Christ's second coming, which occurs at the end of the Tribulation. He's bringing into this discussion events that, according to Christian eschatology, take place in the last days—specifically during the Tribulation. This is fascinating because Harari doesn't believe in Jesus or even in God's existence, yet he seems to harbor anger towards God. This animosity is evident in his statements and teachings.

Harari dismisses the Bible's teachings as fictional stories, claiming they're untrue. This rhetoric echoes the Garden of Eden narrative, where Satan, through the serpent, asks Eve, *"Did God really say…?"* (Genesis 3:1) One of the serpent's first tactics was to question the truth and validity of God's words to Eve. Satan's strategies haven't changed. Whether or not Harari is the false prophet mentioned in Revelation 13, his statements and teachings clearly oppose Christian beliefs. He openly challenges the God of the Bible.

Furthermore, Harari asserts that we should strive to transform humans into gods. This mirrors Satan's promise to Adam and Eve in Genesis 3:5: *"You will be like God."* Harari goes even further, claiming we can surpass God and that divinity isn't enough. He seeks to usurp God's authority. Sound familiar? The book of Isaiah 14:12-14 describes how Satan, as Lucifer, wanted to ascend above God's authority. That's why Lucifer was cast out of heaven—he wanted to take over God's throne and go beyond God. We see this same attitude in Harari.

Harari then mocks God's judgment, referencing instances when God would punish Israel with drought. He boasts, *"We can make God as angry as we want. We don't care. We have desalination factories on the Mediterranean shores to give us all the water we need."* Despite being an avowed atheist, Harari taunts the God he claims doesn't exist. In one of his most chilling statements, Harari quotes from his book: *"God is dead. It just takes a while to get rid of the body."* Here, Harari's animosity towards the God of the Bible is unmistakable. He not only proclaims God's non-existence but seeks to eradicate any remnant of belief in the Biblical God. This is his ultimate goal—his premise, his desire, his mission—and it is, at its core, Antichrist in nature.

Surprisingly, this scientist, philosopher, and writer who advises the World Economic Forum delves into religion. He predicts the emergence of *"techno-religions"* from Silicon Valley—faiths intertwined with biometrics, sensors, data, and AI. It's astounding to see him merge these concepts. Despite his expertise in economics, philosophy, and science, he ventures into religious territory, suggesting how these elements converge. He claims these new religions will offer the same promises as Christianity and Judaism, but through scientific means—particularly biometrics. According to Harari, through this we can promise happiness, prosperity, and eternal life. The key to all of this, he asserts, is biometric sensors in or on your body. He specifically states that this is the key to paradise.

Revelation 13:11-18 describes the false prophet as a figure who emerges from the earth, symbolizing Jewish origins, and works to promote the worship of the Antichrist. This false prophet is said to perform miraculous signs, deceive people, and establish a system where an image of the beast is worshipped and economic activity is controlled. Yuval Noah Harari, an Israeli historian and author, shares some intriguing parallels with this biblical description. Like the false prophet, Harari comes from a Jewish background. His ideas about using technology to transcend human limitations and create artificial life echo the false prophet's ability to give life to the image of the beast. Harari's advocacy for a global system of governance and his influential role in shaping world leaders' perspectives align with the false prophet's mission to promote a unified world order.

Furthermore, Harari's statements about surpassing God and creating paradise through biometric sensors resonate with the false prophet's deceptive miracles and control over buying and selling. His promotion of *"techno-religions"* that promise happiness, prosperity, and eternal life through scientific means mirrors the false religion described in Revelation. When you consider this man talking about biometric sensors having the data to create a paradise on earth—and the fact that he is a lead advisor to the World Economic Forum and pushes for global identity and cooperation to make this happen—it's striking. His anti-Christ, anti-God, and anti-Bible stance, coupled with his promises of life, immortality, and divinity, is thought-provoking. While it's crucial to approach such predictions with caution, the similarities between Harari's ideas and the biblical description of the false prophet are striking. Could Yuval Noah Harari be the False Prophet mentioned in Revelation 13? While we cannot definitively answer this question, it serves as a reminder to remain vigilant and discerning in these times, as warned in Matthew 24:4-5.

As I conclude, I want to share something important with you: Unprecedented events are unfolding in our world. Israel is once again a nation among nations, fulfilling biblical prophecy. We're witnessing wars and rumors of wars, as predicted in Matthew 24:6, along with a moral inversion where good is called evil and evil is called good, as described in Isaiah 5:20. Scripture foretells a seven-year period known as the Tribulation, or the time of Jacob's Trouble, as mentioned in Jeremiah 30:7. This will be a horrific time when a significant portion of the world's population perishes, as outlined in Revelation 6:8. It's during this period that the Antichrist rises to power—though this hasn't happened yet, as prophesied in 2 Thessalonians 2:3-4.

According to Daniel Chapter 9, this sequence of events begins when the Antichrist establishes a covenant or peace treaty between Israel and her surrounding enemies. The Rapture—an event where believers worldwide will be suddenly taken up to heaven—could occur at any moment, even before the Tribulation begins. This imminent nature of the Rapture emphasizes the urgency of being prepared spiritually. If you don't know Jesus as your Savior, you now have an opportunity to trust Him and potentially escape the impending wrath.

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